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Sven Sirum climbs
the new Snow Valley
aerial park Monday.
JEREMY SIMES/METRO



KING OF THE JUNGLE GYM

Metro gets a look
at Edmonton's
new \$1.7-million
aerial park

metroNEWS

'It hurts every day': Parents of missing woman

100 AVE.-102 ST.

Amber Wilson's dad dropped her off downtown a year ago Monday



**Kevin
Maimann**
Metro | Edmonton

When Amber Wilson's dad dropped her off to meet friends in downtown Edmonton on May 15, 2016, he expected her to call him an hour later — just like she always did.

"It was something I had done many times. I never thought twice about it," her dad, Roy Neugebauer, said Monday.

He never heard from her again after she left the car around 9:30 p.m. near Dwayne's Home, a supportive living facility for people

at risk of homelessness, at 100 Avenue and 102 Street.

Family members put up posters Monday and pleaded with the public for any information on the 30-year-old's disappearance.

Const. Shelley Pinch with the EPS Missing Persons Unit said police have received no tips, interviews with friends and family turned up nothing and Wilson was not found on any surveillance videos.

"To actually vanish off the

earth, literally, is just very unusual in this day and age," Pinch said. "We believe somebody out there knows something."

Wilson's mother, Marty Juknevic, said her daughter — who many referred to as "Little Amber" because she stood just five-foot-one — was trusting of others to a fault.

"She just saw the good in everybody and she wanted to help everybody," Juknevic said. "A lot of times she was help-



Amber Wilson
CONTRIBUTED

ing people that ended up using her. And that really hurt Amber a lot."

Wilson had Asperger Syndrome and also needed daily medication to prevent seizures, which adds to her family's worries.

She had been to rehab for

drug use, and her dad said she did sex work to feed her addictions — something she wanted to stop.

Juknevic said Wilson was in constant touch with her family until the day she disappeared.

"I really miss my daughter. It hurts every day. Every time I talk about it or think about it, I'm in tears," Juknevic said.

"I can't even sleep at night wondering where is she, what happened to her."

'Feeling 50 feet of emptiness'

EXTREME SPORTS

Metro visits city's new aerial park, jungle gym



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

Standing at the top of the new Snow Valley aerial park Monday, I look down — it's 50 feet to the ground, where I can see the scenic Whitemud Creek — and wonder if I've made a mistake.

If it's your first trip, staff will recommend you start with the lowest level of obstacles, but I've chosen to ignore that advice. After strapping in, I climb to the very top and cross a trail of wobbly planks to stand at the edge of a gap called the Leap of Faith.

I feel scared, and a bit woozy, but I decide the key to success is confidence. Awkwardly I lean forward, clutch the ropes and give a good swing.

For a stomach-dropping moment, I feel 50 feet of emptiness below me. The last thing I want is to be rescued.

But my feet touch the wood — and I land the jump.

I look at Bryce, the staff member keeping watch. "Nice," he says, grinning.

The new attraction opens to the public Saturday. The jungle-gym features numerous obstacles for young and old, including precarious board walks, swings, and tightropes.



As the climate changes we've been opening later.

Tim Dea

City and Snow Valley representatives cut a ribbon celebrating the new attraction Monday, before giving media a sneak peek.

The first step is to get strapped in, with the help of a small army of staff members. Breanna, who works with Snow Valley, shows a group of us how to operate our harness clips, which attach to thick steel cords so we don't plummet to the ground when monkeying around.

"If one of you falls, I probably couldn't live with myself,"

she tells us.

One by one, she teaches us how to attach and detach from the steel cords. What's re-assuring is both hooks can't be undone, meaning you'll always be secured to the cord. Phew.

As a group we work through a number of obstacles including a tube-like structure you can crawl through, a zip line and typical monkey bars. Some people take to it like primates, while others need a bit more guidance.

"I'm going to die!" yells one man, as he dangles on a rope. (He was all right.)

After working through a couple of other obstacles, I head back down to the ground where I know I'm safe.

The \$1.7-million structure was built on city land, next to the Rainbow Valley campground, by private company KristallTurn.

Snow Valley's Tim Dea says the structure is a way for the non-profit to make some money during the summer months.

"As the climate changes, we've been opening later and later. Last year, we opened in December, which is crazy," he explains. "We don't expect every year to be like that, but this could help soften the blow of a short year."



Metro Edmonton reporter Jeremy Simes clambered through the Snow Valley aerial park Monday. METRO

MICHELLE RICE

Infant overdose death case delayed

A woman charged with murder in the death of her newborn from a methamphetamine overdose has had her case put over for a month.

Michelle Rice was charged last week with the second-degree murder of her daughter, Eliana.

Rice, 31, appeared in court Monday on closed-circuit TV from the Edmonton Remand Centre where she is being held in custody. Her lawyer requested the delay to review a report on the police investigation.

The case has been put over until June 16 for a bail hearing.

Police have said they were called to a home on March 29 to investigate a report of an 11-day-old baby not breathing.

Toxicology tests confirmed the baby died from a lethal dose of the drug. Police have said the medical examiner stated the baby could not have ingested that amount of methamphetamine through breast milk.

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ENVIRONMENT

City making river valley more easily accessible



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

Zachary Weeks only goes to the river valley about once a year — most of the time, the stairs and uneven pathways are just too much.

"If things were more accessible, I could see myself go every couple of months," said Weeks, who uses a wheelchair to get around.

Residents have long considered the river valley one of the best things about the city. But despite what Weeks describes as "tremendous" recent improvements, much of it remains out of reach for Edmontonians with mobility challenges.

But this year will see a number of projects aimed at making more green space accessible to all.

The latest upgrade in the river valley is in the Whitemud Creek Ravine, where crews plan to replace an aging boardwalk damaged by Edmonton's freeze and thaw cycles.

Martina Gardiner, the director of open space infrastructure delivery at the city, said the replacement is essential because the boardwalk lets



Zach Weeks welcomes more river valley access for people with limited mobility. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

residents venture through an area that's usually too muddy and wet.

"The river valley trail system is quite significant," she said. "It's a high-use area, so we want to ensure it's well used by Edmontonians."

Crews also plan to replace the current stairs at the boardwalk with a long ramp.

"It'll make the area more

accessible for people with mobility challenges," Gardiner said. "Removing the stairs improves that."

Weeks said he's glad the city wants to remove the stairs, as they're one of the most common obstacles in the river valley system.

"Unfortunately, as it is right now, there's sets of stairs that don't really cater to those with

limited mobility," he said. "The river valley has always been a highlight of the city. It's a beautiful scene to just watch the water and enjoy nature."

The Whitemud project isn't the only one that addresses accessibility.

There are currently "barrier-free" pathway improvements underway for Louise McKinney and Buena Vista parks.

As well, the city's downtown funicular project will let residents take a tram-like vehicle to a lookout point that provides views to the river valley. From there, people can take an elevator down to where the trail meets the river.

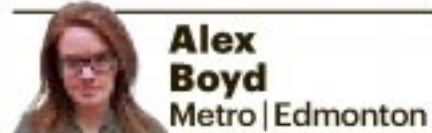
"It's great to see people are starting to understand what full inclusion involves," Weeks said.

ECOLOGY

When it comes to baby bison you can look, but don't touch



It's baby bison season at Elk Island National Park east of Edmonton. CONTRIBUTED/PARKS CANADA



Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

For Edmonton's neighbourhood national park, the arrival of spring means hundreds of newborn bison, but Parks Canada would like to remind you to give them their space.

Elk Island National Park is seeing an uptick in visitors because of the free park passes this year, according to head ecologist Jonathan DeMoor. The park, about 30 minutes east of the city, is home to both woods and plain bison.

He said the park is glad to welcome more people — and now is a great time to visit because of the wobbly newcomers — but he

wants to remind everyone that they're wild animals.

"The mothers get quite protective, as you might expect," DeMoor said.

"In general, the calves stick quite close to the herd, but occasionally they'll lie down on a trail if they're tired. Sometimes you may come across one that appears to be on its own, but the mother is usually nearby, so steer clear of those."

A Quebec tourist in Yellowstone National Park made headlines last year after loading a baby bison into his SUV because it "looked cold." Rangers eventually had to put the animal down because it couldn't be reintroduced to the herd.

DeMoor said Elk Island "thankfully" hasn't had a similar incident, but he has had visitors send him photos of babies taken at very close range.

"They were obviously quite close to it, and they were really putting themselves in danger," he said. "We want to get the message out that everyone needs to stay safe."

The first baby appeared about three weeks ago, DeMoor said, and they will continue to be born for another week.

Between the approximately 440 plains bison that live north of the highway, and the 330 woods bison that live south of the road, approximately 280 calves are expected this year, DeMoor said.

POLITICS

Ambrose stepping down

Interim Conservative leader Rona Ambrose is expected to resign her seat in the House of Commons this summer, sources confirmed Monday.

The longtime Alberta MP has been serving as the temporary head of the party since the fall of 2015.

She has a farewell breakfast speech lined up Tuesday morning, ahead of a planned tribute to her in the House of Commons.

She'll also address Conservative members of Parliament and senators on Wednesday in their final caucus meeting before the new party leader is chosen.

Voting is underway, with the winner to be announced at a convention in Toronto on May 27, where Ambrose is also scheduled to speak.

Ambrose always intended to stay on as an MP during the transition period, though she is already moving out of the of the Official Opposition leader's residence of Stornoway.

She was first elected an MP in 2004 and served in several cabinet positions under former Conservative leader Stephen Harper.

But she raised her profile considerably as interim leader and is credited by many MPs and observers with changing the face of the party in the wake of its election defeat.

A movement sprang up to get her to run for the permanent position, though efforts to change the party's constitution to allow for that ultimately failed.

Ambrose scored possibly her final victory as interim leader Monday, when the Liberal government decided to support her private member's bill that would require judges to undergo comprehensive training in sexual assault law.

"I always enjoyed working with Rona Ambrose," Bruce Heyman, the former U.S. ambassador to Canada, posted to Twitter on Monday. "I wish her well."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Putting on the plaid uniform

PLAID FOR DAD metro focus on prostate cancer

'I wouldn't be seeing my grandkids'

Paul Nolan, 68, lives in Surrey, B.C. He is a prostate cancer survivor.

"You appreciate things a lot more. If I didn't have the operation (to remove the cancer), I wouldn't be seeing my grandkids today.

I didn't have them back then, but I have them today. It's life-changing for sure. (My family gave) just a lot more support. They get more emotional, and don't know if they'll see

you again, things like that. I have a lot of faith in my higher power, and He took me through it ... I've been to hockey games, (Prostate Cancer Canada) has a booth. I was handing out pamphlets to guys, even wives and girlfriends, and telling them about it. A lot of them didn't know about the PSA (prostate-specific antigen) test. Doing stuff like this just makes more awareness."



HEALTH

Prostate cancer survivor is still fighting the good fight



Tamar Harris
For Metro Canada

David Brittain was 53 when he found out he had prostate cancer.

He told his doctor: "I had a lot of hills to climb and a lot of rivers I wanted to canoe. So give me time."

Brittain — now 73 years old — got that time. He's an Air Force veteran, Royal Military College graduate and a prostate cancer survivor. And on June 16, he'll be wearing Plaid for Dad.

Plaid for Dad is a campaign by Prostate Cancer Canada (PCC) to raise funds and awareness about the disease.

"It's become a wonderful way to celebrate the love for the men in our lives right ahead of Father's Day," said Rocco Rossi, president of PCC.

Brittain will be wearing his family's Anderson plaid on June 16.

"I've got friends, relatives, classmates supporting it," Brittain said. "It's nice to see the support for a disease that has gone from not a lot of attention being paid to it, over the last 20 years, to a lot more."

Brittain said being diagnosed with cancer, especially one with low funding and research compared to breast cancer — "really hit me."

"I was a skier and a white-water canoeist and I've sky-dived — so I've busted more bones than most people," Brittain said. "I would say during the day, (you're) pretty cool about it. But when you put your head on your pillow, your brain starts going the 'what-if' route."

Since beating the disease, Brittain has been a strong advocate for prostate cancer awareness. He said seeing his peers support awareness for a disease



David Brittain was first diagnosed 20 years ago. CONTRIBUTED

he experienced "couldn't be any better."

Last year, almost 630 companies wore Plaid for Dad from coast to coast. Eight premiers, 14 mayors and even Navy submariners got involved.

"Whether it's people in the sub, or at an RCMP contingent in Comox, or paramedics in

Peterborough or fire in St. Albert, it's the notion of all these people, all these brave men and women across the country, put on a uniform each and every day to help protect all Canadians," Rossi said.

And on June 16, Rossi said they'll be putting on a different kind of uniform — a plaid one.

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June 16 is **Plaid for Dad Day** in Canada. People from across the country will wear plaid to help raise awareness and vital research funds for prostate cancer. Each Tuesday leading up to Father's Day, Metro will feature the story of someone whose life has been affected by prostate cancer. For more information on the campaign, or to register, visit plaidfordad.ca.

MEET THE FINALISTS OF THE 26TH ANNUAL EMERALD AWARDS

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'Of course I show my vulnerability'

INTERVIEW

Chatty, funny, all-caps shouty, there are many sides to Jen Agg

Zoe McKnight
life@metronews.ca

There are many sides to Jen Agg.

That may be obvious, a truism — we all have many sides — but not everyone is subjected to the same level of scrutiny, often leading to caricature, as the Toronto restaurateur and owner of The Black Hoof, Cocktail Bar, Rhum Corner, Grey Gardens and Montreal's Agrikol.

Media profiles and reviews usually include some reference, sly or otherwise, to Agg's unapologetically blunt manner. The references can be unkind. An April review of the recently-opened Grey Gardens called her a "meanie" while praising her male partner and the restaurant's chef, Mitch Bates. Most describe her as "outspoken," especially when it comes to feminism.

But Agg's new memoir, *I Hear She's A Real Bitch*, reveals facets of her personality that draw far less attention.

It's part coming-of-age tale (her upbringing in Scarborough, her "starter" first husband), part love letter to her keeper husband (artist Roland Jean), part guide to building an empire and part feminist mission statement (calling out patriarchy and misogyny anywhere she sees it) — all told in the voice familiar to her 13,600 Twitter followers: chatty, funny and sometimes all-caps shouty.

Why do you think people care? Why does your person-

ality or reputation matter to people?

If you're going to be somebody who is a direct person, or as people like to call me, 'outspoken,' you can get away with it if you're a man. It's fine, it's no problem. The moment you try to do that and have a vagina at the same time, that's when people start to care.

What's with the title?

It's definitely tongue in cheek. If you don't think it's a little bit funny, you shouldn't read the book. My agent wants to slap me for saying things like don't read the book! It's meant to reference the idea that, when we as women have certain characteristics that are traditionally seen in male leadership — which is silly — instead of being seen as great leaders, we're seen as bitches. That's really what it's a wink and a nod to.

Is it also about your reputation, people talking about you?

That's definitely a thing and I'm aware of it. This is a very small community. I think people feel (a certain) way about me if they don't know me. It's very one-dimensional. I've had people who met me, who are surprised that I'm funny and charismatic and engaged in the conversation. Not a bitch.

Do you think the level of personal detail will surprise people? Did it surprise you?

No! I'm a truth-teller. I've told that story about getting caught with my mom's "personal massager" a million times to my friends. Some of the details will surprise people. I didn't

include them for the shock value, though I'm sure that's something I will be accused of. Women writers are accused of that kind of thing, navel-gazing or whatever.

You're tough but there's a lot of vulnerability in your story.

This is the thing. We contain multitudes. That's been said by many people. I am not just my persona. Of course I'm a

vulnerable person. Of course I have emotional connections with my husband and family and my friends. Do you think the people who have worked for me for seven or eight years would still work for me if I was a jackass? Of course I show my vulnerability. When people don't realize there's more to me than 'unf—k the world,' that's pretty naive. TOR-STAR NEWS SERVICE

Restaurateur Jen Agg's new memoir *I Hear She's A Real Bitch* is part feminist mission statement.
TOR-STAR NEWS SERVICE



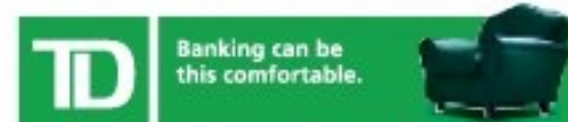
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26TH ANNUAL EMERALD AWARDS

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They're making a difference one well site at a time. Based out of Peace River, the NAIT Boreal Research Institute has been recognized as an Emerald Awards Finalist for their efforts in providing ecological methods for reclaiming the thousands of well sites across Alberta's boreal forest that are in need of reclamation.

Getting a modest start as a research organization in 1996, The NAIT Boreal Research Institute has grown to operate 38 reclamation research sites with 14 industrial partners all across the boreal region of Alberta, according to institute director Hugh Seaton.

"We are a team of 17 scientists and technicians dedicated to solutions in forest reclamation and the restoration of sensitive wetland area," Seaton says.

"We are making important strides in helping oil and gas companies reclaim well sites, pipelines, and resource roads. Our science is helping industry to get young forests started on sites all across Northern Alberta."

But they don't do it alone as their partners include Shell Canada Limited, Daishowa Peace River Pulp, Apache Canada Ltd., ConocoPhillips Canada Imperial Oil, and West Fraser.

The Boreal Research Institute has a 21 year history benefiting all Albertans by enriching the use and health of the boreal forest, which ultimately garners the organization the Shared Footprints Finalist title.

"It feels great to be nominated by Shell Canada and recognition by the Emerald Awards is reason to celebrate for our boreal scientists, staff and students at NAIT. We are proud that our technologies and methods are being broadly adopted by industry and this helps us to be recognized for our impact in Alberta and beyond."



DEVON TIM HORTONS

They're serving more than just coffee at Devon Tim Hortons. In fact, this particular Tim Hortons and its owner Brian Hicks has been serving environmental sustainability in a multitude of ways, including diverting used coffee grounds from the regular waste stream - 500,000 pounds of it by the end of the year in fact.

These efforts haven't gone unnoticed by the community of Devon, and has become a finalist in the Small Business Emerald Awards category for Leading by Example.

"It's pretty exciting to be nominated for this as we basically just wanted to divert waste that is not waste and coffee grounds aren't waste," Hicks says.

Hicks says his focus has always been to put the community first and this is one simple way to give back to his town.

"I realized that our wet waste amounted to probably 85 per cent of our garbage pickup and by reducing the amount of wet waste, we have also reduced the amount of fuel a truck needs to take that waste to the dump."

Hicks is proud of his staff for buying into the initiative.

"This is really easy as far as a program goes and all you really do is turn left for the compost bin instead of right for the garbage bin. We hope this expands to other restaurants that are willing to do this."

Hicks and his staff were also honoured last year by the Town of Devon when the restaurant received the town's first ever Environmental Sustainability Award for businesses.



SUSTAINABLE ME BY COMPANY OF THE WOMEN ON SCREEN

When producers Theresa Wynnyk, Jamie Pratt and writer Katherine Koller set out to create Sustainable Me, they understood that worrying climate and environmental statistics cause feelings of hopelessness and desperation among youth.

That's why the trio chose to bring positive ideas and hope to viewers by giving them creative, actionable examples of ways to engage with sustainability, according to Wynnyk. The trio have been named an Emerald Awards finalist in the Public Education & Outreach category nomination for their efforts.

"We started looking at what young people in Edmonton are doing to make the world more sustainable by leaving a lighter footprint on the earth," she explains.

"We didn't want to focus on it in a doom-and-gloom kind of way but in a positive light that provides a tactile and meaningful positive solution that they can incorporate in their lives."

The filmmakers found hundreds of people doing amazing things in their communities, which created a challenge in narrowing down which stories to focus on. In fact, the team pre-interviewed over 100 Edmontonians actively engaging in creative sustainable solutions, and ultimately narrowed it down to six stories told in six episodes running between 18 to 22 minutes each.

"We would have loved to have made it bigger but due to the funding being for a local community project, we focused on the city of Edmonton - though I think it could be done in any city, really," Wynnyk adds.

"We profiled all these young people and the simple things they're doing from creating ride share apps and recycling their rain water to starting a business that uses waste to make something better."

The episodes are available on Telus Video on Demand and also on the website at:

WWW.SUSTAINABLEMEYEG.CA

Emerald Awards recognize and celebrate outstanding environmental achievements across all sectors in Alberta.

The finalists of the 26th Annual Emerald Awards were selected by a panel of knowledgeable third-party judges.

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Dental assisting is a well-paid and in-demand career. Dental assistants in the Edmonton area make a median wage of \$27 per hour, according to the Government of



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Canada's website, jobbank.gc.ca.

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Coming together to create healthy communities

Born in Colombia and living in Alberta since 2014, 26-year-old Gloria Salamanca Rios came to NorQuest College already possessing a degree in sociology. After conducting her own online research, she discovered that the college's community support worker program could give her what her sociology degree couldn't.

"When I moved here I was looking for

something that I could specialize in helping the immigrant community. I came across a page about NorQuest College and I saw that they were providing a new program where you could specialize in one of four areas, and one of the areas was new immigrants."

With that knowledge in hand, she applied and was accepted into the program. She especially liked that it offered a practicum where real-world experience could be gained.

"The community support worker program was valuable to me because it gave me confidence and taught me how to treat clients and assess their needs in the settlement service sector. It gave me the tools I needed to become an advocate for my clients."



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THE SCHOOL YEAR IS OVER AND I'M FEELING UNSURE

Congratulations, your first year of post-secondary school is complete. But while you were expecting to emerge from the experience bowled over by your subject of study, you're now surprised to find that you're feeling unsure if it was the right field for you. With the next semester only a short summer away, how do you go about determining whether to pursue the same path, or to make a scholastic switch?

"Students firstly need to remember that in many cases introductory courses in a program of study offer a very general overview," says Stephanie Miller, coordinator of academic advising at the University of Winnipeg. "If they move forward in the same field, they might find they're more satisfied and engaged with higher level courses, which allow them to focus on a specific niche in that area of study."

"Meeting with upper-level students in the area of study can be helpful in confirming that the course they're taking will be a good fit going forward," says Miller, adding that conflicted students can also reach out to the department chair or professors to find out why they love this field and how they came to chose this area of study.

Miller adds that when these moments of uncertainty arise, it's productive for students to reflect on what drew them to that program in the first place, and to ponder what they were expecting or hoping to learn and how their expectations were not met.

"As an exercise, I also encourage students to look at the second and third year courses of their program to see if they pique their interest," she says. "If they don't see anything, I'll remind them that it is very common for students to make changes to their program after their first year and we'll then brainstorm in order to find alternative options."

Diana McIntyre, student success coordinator at George Brown College, emphasizes that if a student truly feels the program wasn't the right fit for their interests or career path, they should go ahead and organize a meeting with a career advisor or student counsellor to explore the next steps.

"We often see students who lack career clarity and find that the course they have selected is very different from what they had imagined," she says.

"It's crucial to discuss this with someone on campus, because the student might be able to transfer some of the courses that they have already completed from one program to the other," she says. "It's important for them to additionally consider how a switch like this might impact their academic schedule. Will this delay their graduation date? Will there be additional costs that they will have to incur?"

And if the student ultimately chooses to switch out of the current line of study, McIntyre says it's important to remember that the effort put into this first year of study will not have been in vain.

"First year provides students a base of knowledge that will be required regardless of which stream they choose."

-LIZ BEDDALL



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A LEADING POLYTECHNIC
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As the technical knowledge and client expectations increase in veterinary medicine, staff working in veterinary clinics are expected to have a greater amount of knowledge to assist clients and coworkers.

"Many clinics will only hire either people with previous experience working in a veterinary clinic or someone with veterinary office and technical assisting schooling," says Dr. Jeni Liggett, veterinarian and lead instructor for the veterinary office and technical assistant program at Robertson College.

"It is harder for someone new to the field to get employment in the field without that background."

The 35-week veterinary office and technical assistant program at Robertson College has been designed for anyone who loves animals, enjoys working with people, and who is enthusiastic and hardworking.

The program is a comprehensive course covering all essential subjects necessary for a receptionist or technical assistant working in a veterinary clinic. With this program, a student could work in either area.

"It is predominantly focused on small animals (dogs and cats), although there will be some discussion on exotic species (ferrets, rabbits, pocket pets, birds and reptiles)," says Liggett.

"There will be a small amount of large animal (horses, cattle) discussion in the restraint course."

Over the course of eight months, students will learn animal restraint, medical conditions of pets, veterinary assisting (diagnostic testing, anesthetic and surgery, taking care of pets within a veterinary clinic), animal husbandry (dogs, cats and exotic species), office procedures and client communications, human relations, parasitology, nutrition, sanitation protocols, pharmacy, basic computer skills, and common veterinary software programs.

"Many students are also 'hands-on learners', so the practical component will help them solidify their knowledge," says Liggett.

"Therefore, students will do periodic job shadows throughout the program, as well as a one-month practicum at the end of their classes."

Students will also take a career preparation course to help them with resumés, cover letters, interview skills and basic job-hunting tips.

"There are many veterinary clinics and hospitals in the Edmonton and surrounding area, and these clinics all need good staff to properly operate, so there are many opportunities for students," says Liggett.

"There are also opportunities for non-clinical work as well (in the veterinary industry)."

This could include positions within veterinary supply distributors, pet food or pharmaceutical companies, etc.

In addition, animal rescue work, wildlife rehabilitation, boarding kennels/daycares and pet stores can offer other opportunities for interested students.

The next veterinary office and technical assistant class offered at the Edmonton campus is scheduled to begin on July 3, with only a few spots remaining.

For more information about this exciting new program and how to apply, visit robertsoncollege.com/programs/business/veterinary-office-technical-assistant.

Boost your business career with digital marketing skills

When you're working in business, current marketing skills are a must.

Digital marketing, social media and web design are key components of the business toolbox. If you're looking to advance your career in a business or marketing setting, or you want to find a new career in the field, start by getting a comprehensive education in business administration management.

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sistant, administrative assistant, office manager, bookkeeping assistant, and more.

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For more information on the business administration management program at Reeves College, visit businessadmin.reevescollege.ca, or call 1-800-690-6144.

FURTHER YOUR CAREER AND GET INTO THE HUMAN RESOURCES FIELD

The new human resources management graduate certificate offered through Red Deer College is an excellent opportunity for someone with a degree who is looking to get into the human resource field, or as a way to further their career with additional training.

The graduate certificate is a new credential in Alberta, which also makes this program unique for post-secondary institutions in the province.

"This program focuses on fundamental human resource policies, standards of professional practice, as well as promoting health, safety and wellness, and strategies to improve company culture, productivity and morale," says Darcy Mykytyshyn, dean of the Donald School of Business at Red Deer College.

The 13-month program, which is currently exclusive to Red Deer College, is offered in a flexible delivery format with a mix of online learning and four executive weekends at RDC's downtown campus.

"We designed this program to give learners the best of both worlds and the flexibility that a working professional requires," shared Mykytyshyn.



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Upon graduation, students receive an RDC graduate certificate and will also be prepared for the Chartered Professional in Human Resources (CPHR) designation.

Applications are now open for the first intake of students, with classes beginning in September.

To apply for entrance into this program, learners must have an undergraduate degree in any discipline from an accredited post-secondary institution.

For more information on the new human resources management graduate certificate, please visit rdc.ab.ca/hr-certificate.

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'Essential training for your career path all in one year'

Chulpan Shakurova holds a masters degree in engineering from her home country in Russia but, after coming to Canada two years ago, she was looking to refresh and improve her knowledge of the engineering field in Canada.

That is when a friend recommended Digital School Technical Design College.

"This program attracted me for many reasons: at Digital School you can get essential training for your career path all in one year; it offers intensive study so I can save my time and get the desirable profession faster; and the range of skills we will receive is wide and it will help to find a job in many areas," says Shakurova, engineering CAD technician with a process piping specialization.

Once Shakurova completes this program, she hopes to find an interesting, creative and good paying job that will challenge her to use both her previous and her new skills.

Not only is Shakurova learning the skills she needs to get her back into the field that



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she loves, but she is also having a great time and making a lot of new friends within the Digital School community.

"I have found good friends here and I like our entertaining, enriching and developing programs in the school," says Shakurova.

"It is a fun to have special college activities and I also enjoy the warm attitude of all the staff at Digital school."

To learn more about this program or the next start date, visit digitalschool.ca.

Build a foundation in web design

In these economic times, employment is pretty scarce, so graphic designer Gordon Pattison picked up a few freelance jobs here and there creating logos and business cards.

After a few people approached Pattison to help them create web pages, he saw the need to learn more on the subject.

To satisfy his desire to learn more about web design, Pattison enrolled in the web designer program at Academy of Learning Career College.

"I went to a few other colleges here in Edmonton, each one having most of what I was looking for but not all," says Pattison.

"I found that the Academy of Learning had everything I was looking for — the class is well equipped and the staff are helpful and friendly."

Through this 43-week program, students learn the necessary skills and knowledge to build a web design foundation, learn industry-standard software programs, and produce a well-rounded and exciting portfolio.

Once Pattison completes this program, he is hoping the economy will have eased up, making it easier to secure employment.

"I'm gearing towards being a graphic/

web design specialist and learning whatever it takes to get there one day, either freelance or full-time," says Pattison.

"A regular nine-to-five job would be nice. If not, I will continue with my freelance opportunities."

For more information about Academy of Learning and the programs offered, visit academyoflearning.ab.ca.



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NORQUEST COLLEGE

After completing a degree in sociology, Gloria was still searching for a program to fulfill her dream of helping the new immigrant community.

She found it in the Community Support Worker program at NorQuest College.

Learn more
norquest.ca/Gloria

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The Cleveland Cavaliers have reached a sponsorship deal to wear the Goodyear winged-foot logo on the fronts of their jerseys starting next season

Kessel pulls Pens even

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS
SERIES TIED 1-1

Sniper's goal stands as only marker, Fleury earns shutout

Phil Kessel scored at 13:05 of the third period to break up a goaltending duel and give the Pittsburgh Penguins a 1-0 win over the Ottawa Senators in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference final Monday night at PPG Paints Arena.

That gives the teams a 1-1 split heading to Ottawa for the next two games. Game 3 is Wednesday.

GAME 2 In Pittsburgh



Penguins goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury made 22 saves to earn his second shutout of the playoffs, and second in three games, as well as the 10th of his career in the post-season.

Ottawa goaltender Craig Anderson also was strong, stopping 28 of 29 Pittsburgh shots.

Kessel scored on his own rebound from the slot after his



The Penguins' Brian Dumoulin shoves Alex Burrows of the Senators to the ice on Monday night. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

initial shot was blocked by Jean-Gabriel Pageau.

Kessel had gone three games with no points and had just one point, a goal, in his previous five games.

From late in the second period until after Kessel scored, the Senators went 18:53 without a shot, before Fleury stopped one

by Zack Smith.

Pittsburgh, already playing without winger Patric Hornqvist after he left warmups early, was undermanned most of the game after it lost two players to injuries in the first period.

Top-line winger Bryan Rust left after he took a big hit from Ottawa defenceman Dion Phan-

euif and fell backward hard onto the ice. A little later, defenceman Justin Schultz appeared to hurt his right arm or shoulder going into the end boards behind the Penguins net.

Neither play resulted in a penalty. There was no immediate update on the injured players.

The Penguins made shooting

more of a priority coming into Game 2. They didn't get to that early on, trailing in shots 10-8 after the first.

Pittsburgh picked things up over the course of the second period and led in shots 20-16 going into the third, but to no avail, thanks to Anderson.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Thomas, Olynik lead Celtics to Game 7 glory

Isaiah Thomas scored 29 points and had 12 assists, Kelly Olynik scored a career-playoff high 26 points and the Boston Celtics used a big fourth quarter to outlast the Washington Wizards 115-105 in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals Monday night.

Boston advances to the Eastern Conference finals, where it will host the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 1 on Wednesday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terry going out with a bang

John Terry scored for a 17th successive English Premier League season as newly crowned champion Chelsea beat Watford 4-3 courtesy of Cesc Fabregas' late strike on Monday.

Terry made his 716th Chelsea appearance and likely his penultimate one at Stamford Bridge, scoring his 67th goal.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Braves end Jays' winning streak at five games

Nick Markakis and Freddie Freeman drove in six runs to lead the Braves as Atlanta defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 10-6 on Monday night at Rogers Centre.

Justin Smoak had a two-run homer in the ninth inning but it was too late for the Blue Jays (17-22), who had a season-high five-game win streak snapped.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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5	3	4	1	6	7	8	2	9
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PHOTO: MAYA VISNIEI

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For Metro Canada

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Ready in 5 minutes

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Serves 2

Ingredients

- 1 carrot, grated or slice
- 1/2 English cucumber, grated
- 1/2 avocado, sliced
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup light cream cheese
- 4 slices of whole grain bread

Directions

1. Begin by grating your carrot and grating or slicing cucumber into

bowls. Now halve your avocado. Gently slice it in the shell and turn the slices out onto a plate. Sprinkle the slices with lemon juice to keep them from browning.

2. Now it's time to assemble. Place four slices of bread down on a clean cutting board. Load two with cream cheese to your desired thickness

3. Sprinkle your desired amount of carrot and cucumber over the cheese and gently press it into the bread using the back of a wooden spoon or your hand.

4. Arrange a few slices of avocado on the remaining two pieces of bread. Pair up your avocado halves with the cheese halves and serve.

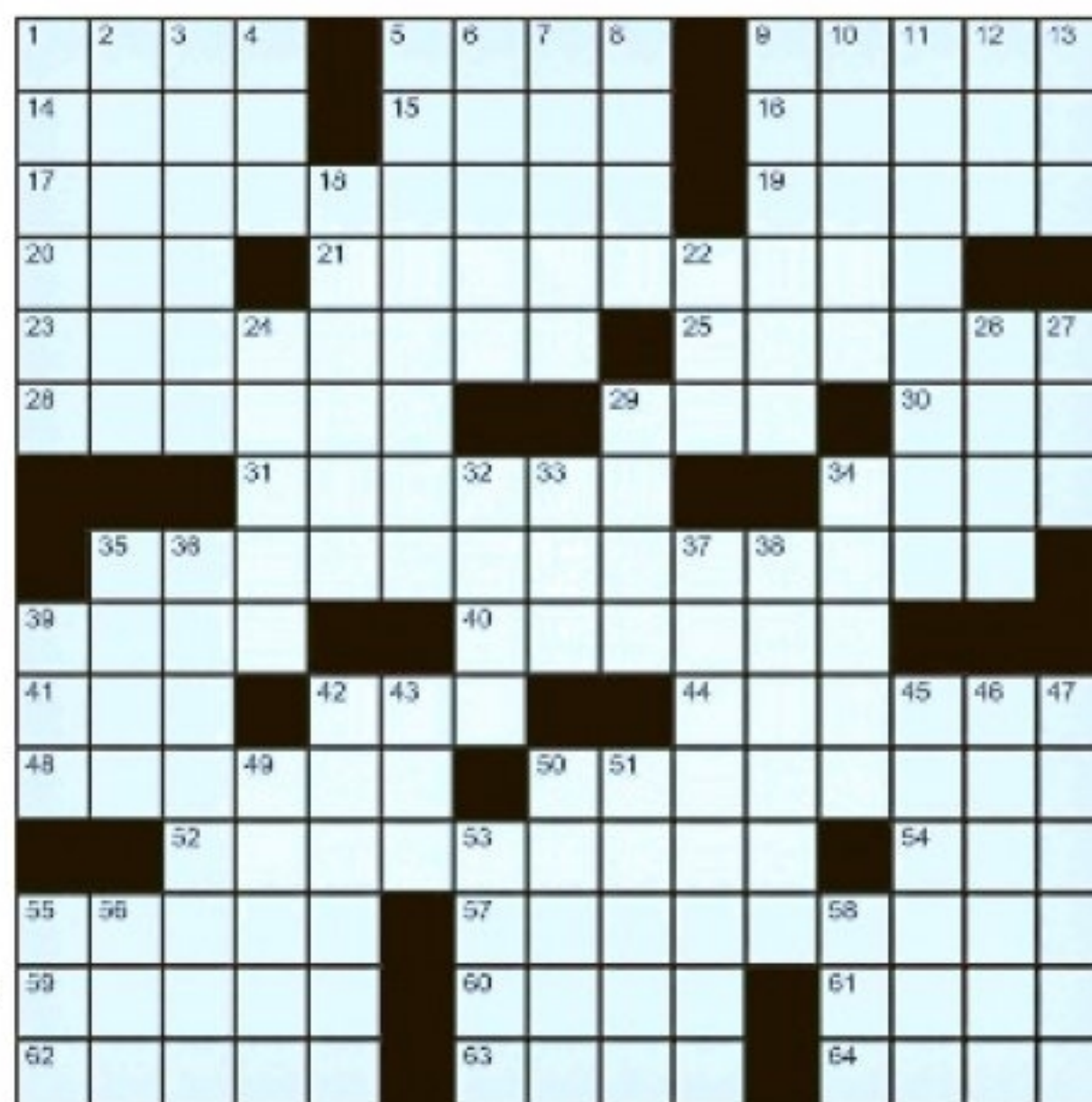
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. "Darn!"
5. Exec. levels
9. Make ___ (Succeed)
14. Take ___ (Attempt)
15. Count Basie's "___ Clock Jump"
16. North: Spanish
17. Canadian hockey great Russ
19. Famous pen name, Mark ___
20. ___ Savahl (Couture brand)
21. "Thinking of You" Canadian rock band
23. Like icicle-like decorations
25. 3-ring ___
28. Eight-armed sea creatures
29. US Pres. from 1945 to 1953
30. ___-1701 (U.S. Enterprise marking)
31. Street for Big Bird
34. "You're putting ___ right?"
35. Bit of the hit at #21-Across: "I was standing on the edge of town / I was doing my best to ___"
39. Neil Simon output
40. Cute crowns
41. Method/means
42. Caravansary
44. "Dream"-meaning prefix
48. Specify
50. Party dance: 2 wds.
52. 1980 hit by #21-Across that goes "You know that you



double-crossed me / Just how much can I endure?"

54. ___ de Cologne

55. Rope: French

57. Dignified routes to take: 2 wds.

59. Hollywood's Mr. Hammer

60. Pulitzer-winning

writer James

61. Creamy cheese

62. Home-___ business

63. Hasbro toy brand

64. Chemical suffixes

DOWN

1. ___ the finish line
2. AECL = ___ Energy of Canada Limited
3. No-show-er
4. Where Damascus is the capital city [abbr.]
5. Leonardo da Vinci masterpiece: 2 wds.

6. Tree's twist-ed knot
7. Mr. Savalas
8. Fish variety
9. 'Get' via the gut
10. Haul to the garage: 2 wds.
11. Now available: 2 wds.
12. "Take ___ insist!"

13. ___ Xer
18. Nicknamed Manitoba city from whence #21-Across hails: 2 wds.
22. Some CFL players
24. "___ things happened like..." (How about this scenario?)
26. MBA subject
27. Mil. force
29. 'Six'-meaning prefix
32. Memo abbr.
33. Avril's follower
34. Walk leisurely
35. Ice mass
36. Attorney partnerships: 2 wds.
37. TV culinary battle title: 2 wds.
38. Blythe of "Meet the Parents" (2000)
39. High deg.
42. Requiring resources: 2 wds.
43. 'Matrix' role
45. "Sources told me...": 2 wds.
46. Rock tour pro
47. Musical compositions
49. Rock music genre
50. Ecu
51. Felix ___ Tony Randall's "The Odd Couple" character
53. Jackie of "Rush Hour" (1998)
55. Music legend Mr. Calloway
56. Songstress Rita
58. Kimono belt

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Relationships with authority figures, especially those who are female authority figures, are touchy today. Therefore, tread carefully. Give some people a wide berth.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Travel plans might change today or be canceled. Likewise, schedules and plans related to colleges, universities and technical schools also might change.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Stay in touch with your bank account today, because something unexpected might affect your finances. Make sure you know what's happening. Discussions about inheritances and shared property will be up and down.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Relationships with partners and close friends might be tricky today, because people feel independent and rebellious. Nobody wants to be told what to do

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Computer glitches and equipment breakdowns might create a change in your work routine today. Staff shortages or disagreements with someone also might affect your work flow. Stay chill.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is an accident-prone day for your kids or children you work with, so be extra alert. Meanwhile, romantic partners might be sensitive or touchy. Be polite.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Something going on at home might go sideways today. It could be a family discussion or problems with a small appliance. Stay light on your feet to accommodate whatever happens.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is an accident-prone day for your sign, so pay attention to everything you say and do. Keep your eyes open and be aware so that you can get through this day smoothly.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Keep an eye on your money today, because you might find money or you might lose money. Similarly, something you own might be broken, stolen or lost. Use caution.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You feel independent and even rebellious today. It's subtle, but it's there. Don't say anything that you will later regret.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today you feel restless. You feel as if you're waiting for the other shoe to drop. We both know it will not fit you, and it probably will be ugly. Just relax.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
A friend might surprise you today. Alternatively, you might meet someone new who is a real character. Whatever the case may be, this is not a boring day when it comes to interacting with others.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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*Price includes freight, PDI, block heater, locking lug nuts, theft protection, tire and rim protection, air tax, tire levy and AMVIC fee. Vehicles may not be exactly as illustrated. Offer ends May 31, 2017. Vehicles available at time of printing. See dealer for details.

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ENERGY FOR YOUR HOME THIS SUMMER

Receive **50% off*** your July and August energy bills when you sign-up for guaranteed electricity and/or natural gas from ATCOenergy **by May 31**.

Plus ... **low administration fees, anniversary credits** every year we do business together and the **option to switch** or cancel at any time **without penalty**.

Need more reasons to celebrate summer?

When you sign up as above, receive a complimentary Summer Pack:



A digital cookbook from ATCO Blue Flame Kitchen with our favourite grilling recipes to make your summer barbecue more delicious!



A family pass to enjoy a summer of sport, entertainment and family fun at Spruce Meadows.

*Complimentary Summer Package valued at \$275***

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Visit ATCOenergy.com or call

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*For full terms and conditions of this offer, please visit atcoenergy.com. Offer available to customers who have entered into an agreement with ATCOenergy for the supply of natural gas, electricity, or both to their home at a guaranteed rate by May 31, 2017. Customers will receive 50% off their July and August electricity and natural gas consumption. Credits have no cash value and only apply to energy supplied at a guaranteed rate. ATCOenergy will not substitute, exchange, or refund any credit. This offer is not valid for business accounts and excludes Green Energy Rates and any other applicable fees, costs, charges and expenses. **No cash value. All customers are free to purchase natural gas services from the default supply provider or from a retailer of their choice and to purchase electricity services from the regulated rate provider or from a retailer of their choice. The delivery of natural gas and electricity to you is not affected by your choice. If you change who you purchase natural gas services or electricity services from, you will continue receiving natural gas and electricity from the distribution company in your service area. For a current list of retailers you may choose from, visit www.ucahelps.gov.ab.ca or call 310-4822 (toll free in Alberta). Some offers, in whole or in part, may not be available in gas co-ops, municipally-owned utilities, and some Rural Electrification Associations.